THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1853.

The Report of the Royal Commissioners of Health, which appears in our columns to-day. has lead to a still further provision by the Privy Council of \$10,000, to enable them to continue their measures of relief, and to prosecute their duties as Health Commissioners, throughout the

REPORT OF THE ROYAL HEALTH COMMISSIONERS.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY:

At the time of Your Majesty's first confiding to us the responsible duties attaching to our Board, we attempted to prevent the spread of the small pox by vaccination, isolation, and the appointment of sub-Commissioners on other islands with power equal to our own. Finding that the disease had already been too much circulated on Oahu to allow of the preven-tion of its general dissemination on that island, it be-came our great object to hinder its extension to the other islands. In this attempt we have received the most efficient support from the several sub-commis-sioners, whose local knowledge enabled them to make regulations adapted to the peculiarites of their various fields of labor, and to which regulations we have given our strongest support.

On Oahu where the disease raged in its virulence, hospitals were erected and furnished with everything necessary for the reception of all the sick who could be induced to enter them. Medicines have induced to enter them. Medicines have been supplied to all who needed them. Every medical man and other intelligent persons willing to assist the sick either volunteered or was engaged for pay. Wherever nurses could be procured, they were employed, and a band of prisoners was devoted to the revolting office of burying the dead. The patient exertions of these latter assistants render them in our humble opinion highly deserving of Your Majesty's merciful consideration.

As the sick have been strictly prohibited, course, from going into the kalo-patches for food, we have been obliged to supply provisions generally in such forms as tea, sugar, rice, arrow-root, &c. The distribution of these articles has given rise to some

abuse, but has been a matter of necessity on our part.
One great item of expense has been the reimbursement of those whose infected houses we were obliged to destroy, and there will be still heavier calls upon the funds in our hands on the same ground. In order to purify the town in view of the approaching season of the whaling fleet's arrival, on which so much of the prosperity of the islands generally deable sum of money will have to outlayed; a very few cases of small-pox amongst the crew might produce a panic that would greatly pre-vent business, and as the sailors are in the habit of entering almost every premises in and about town, it becomes doubly necessary to annihilate all possibly

infected places.

The clothes, also, of those discharged from the hospitals had to be burned, and the parties supplied force of Honolulu has assisted us nobly throughout, and 50 native and 1 foreign constables have lest

rect us at Your first opportunity in regard to our future course, Your Majesty will add another favor to Your Majesty's most obd't serv'ts, LIHOLIHO. T. C. B. ROOKE, Honolulu, Sept. 12, 1853. W. C. PARKE.

RESOLVED, That the report of the Royal Commi sioners of Health be received, and that it be printed in the next Polynesian. By order of Privy Council.

LORRIN ANDREWS, Sec.

Ericsson's Caloric Engine.

The inquiry is frequently made if there is any thing more to be heard of the above mentioned in ntion, which but a few months ago, excited such

From the last accounts we have received of the hip, she was lying in New York, taking in new nery, sdapted in power to her size. The experiments made developed defects which could alone be demonstrated by ac ual working. Those ascertained, the remedy is being applied, and the ship will soon be sent to sea again, on a voyage across the Atlantic.

The confidence of Mr. Ericsson is undiminished in the value and practicability of his great achievement. In a letter published in the July number of Hunt's Magazine he says :- "The Caloric engine is destined—the efforts of its opponents notwithstanding-ere long to be the great motor for manufacturing and domestic purposes, from its entire freedom from danger alone. It is destined assuredly to effect much in dispensing with physical toil to the laborer. The artisan of moderate neans may place it in his room, where it will serve as a stove while turning his lathe, at the same time purifying the atmosphere by pumping out the imoure air and passing it off into the chimney; in ine, it will heat, toil, ventilate, and always remain brains to discover theoretical mistakes and practi- with cargoes of fire-wood.cal imperfections."

Education at Victoria, Vancouver's Island

By a circular which has been furnished us, we are happy to learn that the interests of education are not neglected, even on the very outskirts of will be brought from Hawaii and Kausi. civilization. Wherever the intelligent Anglo-Saxon goes, he carries with him his education and his desire to impart to others what has elevated of oil and bone. It will be observed that arrivals him; and to raise others to the rank of intelligent are considerably later this year, beings, whose mental and moral faculties are as sceptible of cultivation as their physical.

The Rev. R. J. Staines, A. M., Chaplain to the ion. H. B. Company, has opened a school for boarding scholars, at Victoria, where they may be prepared for College or a commercial life. His port, direct, from these ships.

For residents of that island, or the contiguous coast, this opportunity for educating their sons must be regarded by the settlers there with favor, S. S. Portsmouth was not to leave till the 10th, and will no doubt be duly patronized. It is but a consequently cannot be expected till about the 24th. few years since the Indian alone occupied the She will probably bring the mail. ground where civilized men now hold sway; and ... The Am. whaleship George Howland, Wight, it is not a little amazing, even in this age of rapid N. Bedford, arrived on the 16th, from the Ochotsky ground where civilized men now hold sway; and progress, that where the song of savage warfare 450 bbls. this season. Reports about 600 bbls. as the institution for preparing youth for college, and time of his leaving about the middle of August. music of the refined sort is systematically taught.

above machines, of the most approved description. One, the largest, is for sewing cloth, and performs

The smaller machine has not yet been put in Washington Star, a new paper recently establishperation, but it is designed for fine work on linen ed at the seat of the general government. lots of patience.

Mr. Mc C. has brought these machines across the Isthmus at great comparative expense, but we gard to its correctness. have no doubt a few week's use will remunerate him for his trouble and outlay of cash. A specimen of the work done by the larger machine can be seen at this office.

Lahaina, Sept. 12, 1853. Editor of the Polynesian.—Sin.—In answer to our questions in the Polynesian of the 10th inst., we would say, that we have never allowed small pox to exist in different sections of the town so as to in feet any part of it. All the cases which have oc curred have been promptly removed to the cocoan grove, one and a half miles north of the busines part of Lahaina. No new case has appeared here since Aug. 27th,-a fatal one.

We have now no cases of small pox, not even in the Hospital. As you recommend a weekly report for the Polynesian, please print, No Small Pox is Lahaina, every week as a standing report, until you receive a different one. If any case occurs, due notice will be given.

In behalf of the Health Commissioners of Maui. JAS. R. DOW, Chairman.

To the inquiry in the Polynesian of 9th inst., signed X, if the rumor be true that the Small Pox is stead ily increasing at Lahaina.

I beg to refer the anxious inquirer to the report from the health committee at Lahaina, published in the Polynesian of this day, from which it appears that there is not even a single case of small pox at present in Lahaina or vicinity. The few cases we have had here have mostly been brought from Honolulu, but the disease has not had any tendency to spread, notwithstanding the uninterrupted communication with that place. This is no doubt owing to the healthier state of the natives here, and the good care of our physicians and others.

I hope the above will relieve the mind of the in quirer in a great measure, and I trust also that his constitution has not suffered materially by restless their lives in the prosecution of their painful duty, in burying whom we have been led into additional ex-Thus Your Majesty will understand that the principal items of expenditure may be classed under six heads, namely, 1, hospitals, 2, medicines, 3, clothing, 4, food, 5, attendants, including quarantine expenses, and 6, payment for houses destroyed. We have enhanced to observe the heat economy in using the befall Lahaina in case the small pox should be steadas people abroad, (probably very much against the fairs in Amoy. prove, but having expended already almost \$18,000 intention of the inquirer,) will be apt to think that we feel it necessary to know Your Majesty's pleasure there might be some truth in the imaginary report, in regard to our future operations. The question is and thus contribute to give an unfavorable impreswhether or no we shall discontinue the supply of sion of the health of our town. The residents of Oahu, in view of the contingent necessity of large sums being expended on the other islands in case the disease should not be kept at bay there, but spread on the contrary as it has done here.

Should it suit Your Majesty's convenience to diadon to the heads of the heads of the residents of the heads of the heads of the residents of the heads of the head in this case rather be excused. I would finally only the steamer left. This functionary was popular add that the natives are quietly pursuing their daily with the people, from whom he was obtaining labor, perfectly unconcerned of the small pox, and at the usual rate of fifty cents per day. Lahaina, Maui, Sept. 12, 1853.

Correction.

A correspondent at Waimea, Hawaii, writes as follows:-"Allow me to correct a mistake made by some correspondent at Kawaihae, in a communication that lately appeared in your paper. The pop- had entered the city, having experienced but a ulation of Kawailiae is estimated at about fifty, 23 trifling loss, only eight of their number being second annual meeting of the Melbourne Chamof whom had died of the small pox. As I have killed the names of every individual in that district, I It is also said, that they had commenced their paragraphs, as follows: can report that the true population before the introduction of the small pox was 150. Of these, 28 Tartar troops in that city, while one third of the namely, from 95,000, the estimated number at the have died of said disease, 11 have recovered, and inhabitants within the walls are also Tartars .one still remains sick, but convalescent."

Another correspondent, from Kawaihae, writes at a little different date, as follows:-"It may be ter the indecisive action at Chinkeang, commenced tonnage of 408,000. interesting for you to know the exact number at falling back on Nanking. this place who have suffered from small pox. The information may be relied upon, being derived from Mr. Humphreys, who has been unremitting in his care of each individual.

Total number of cases, 42 Deceased, Restored.

The rice, &c. kindly furnished by your health ommissioners, was truly acceptable, and wellimed to this poor people.

A shock of an earthquake, severer than those felt in July last, and followed by a greater noise. was experienced here 31st ult., at 9 P. M."

Ships, Shipping, &c.

The clipper ship SHOOTING STAR, Kingman, arin 11 days from San Francisco. She comes to load the arrival of whalers.

- The schooners Kinoole and Privateer both harmless. All this will soon be proved in practice, arrived at this port on the 11th, and the HAALILIO

> - The bark Magnata has changed hands, and is to be employed as a coaster, bringing cattle from Hawaii and Kauai to Honolulu and Lahaina, We Herald we make the following extracts. wish her success. It is anticipated that the demand for beef, mutton and pork will be very brisk during the fall and winter, a considerable portion of which

- At this date (17th) last year we had in port

She comes to load for the United States. The Howard sailed on the evening of the 1st Sept., and brings ing to the British who have visited the city, numbers of that date, the latest received. The mail of papers of that date, the latest received. The mail of them in a state of very proper discipling—

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Mr. Mc Colgan, in Hotel Street, h s just returned in the Shooting Star from New York, via francoin, and has brought with him two of the francoin, and has brought with him two of the standard by Mr. Clayton on the 5th July 1853 rend, principles declared by Mr. Clayton on the 5th July 1853.

Commissioner of the United States. The announcement that DAVID L. GREGG had One, the largest, is for sewing cloth, and periodical strength, also, with which this manneatness and strength, also, with which the strength and the streng the most careful workman by hand; while it will the light we can throw upon the point is, to state, accomplish the work of a dozen men in the same that we copied it from the New York Tribune of August 5th, which paper credits the list to the

and cotton. It resembles an ornamental table, As official announcements have usually been more than a machine for the performance of a kind made through the Washington Union, the fact of of labor requiring quick fingers, clear sight and its having emanated from the Star, is what gives a shade of doubt to the intelligence. We know of no other reason that would raise a question in re-

> British and Freuch Fleets. The strength of the combined British and French fleets at Besika, ready to enter the Dardanelles, is

> > British, 18 vessels with 858 guns. French, 12 do do 842 "

The British fleet is under the command of Admirable Dean Dundas. One of the fleet, the

Admiral Hamelia, so favorably known here, in 1846, while he visited Honolulu in the Frigate

We notice to-day the resignation of Prince Kamehameha of the office of Kuhina Nui. We understand it arose from a conflict of the law and the Constitution as to the unity of the office of avoid any legal questions, involving private rights, due deliberation, resolved on making up the sum the Prince deemed it his duty to resign, and it was of 300,000 taels, and sending it to them. Before the intention was carried into effect, the Tartar very honorable to him.

BARLEY, 2 cts. and 24 c.zem we Dane 7 at Pork, clear, \$26; mess, \$24.7/ off-BEEF, mess, at \$20. has all and RICE, No. 1 China at 71 cts. Sugar, firm; sale of 10,000 lbs. Pinfa at 13 cts POTATOES, 2c. and 21.

Resignation of the Cabinet. All the members of the Cabinet resigned their Commissions on the 3d inst. and the following appointments were made by His Majesty on the 6th. [The above was written, and should have ap-

Further News from China.

Dates to 21st June-Excitement in Canton. Dates from Amoy at Hong Kong were to the entertained on the convict question, the Austra-18th June. We are indebted to a friend for the lians believing that the Home Government has or in defending the Hungarian, Koszta, is commendfollowing extract of a letter dated Hong Kong, will discontinue the further transportation of con- ed all round

tory. The rebels continued in possession of the time the Taou-tae had gathered a considerable tons, average 128 day's passage. Of the depar-force, and was expected to storm the place the day tures, there had been 10 to England. foreign residents was that the Taou tae would be successful, and as the rebels had no retreat arranged, the bloodshed was expected to be fearful. as no quarter would be given on either side.

We are told further, that several of the rabble having been caught committing depredations, were summarily beheaded by order of the chiefs. Our informant adds, that the insurgents landed at 5:30 A. M. of the 10th, and at 5:30 P. M. they

march for Fuh-chau, where we may expect to hear of a desperate struggle, there being some 60,000 than doubled within the interval of one year; China Mail.

every engagement, and it seems that the Tartar the public lands, and from the proceeds of the dynasty must fall.

The Imperialists tried to retake Amov on the 29th of May, but their attack was repulsed. The rebels burned two of the public offices and £1,577,000. acked the Custom House at Amov.

The rebels are now apparently in possession nore than one half of the Chinese Empire. It is said the rebels do not agree among then elves, and it is doubted whether those at Amov and Nanking have the same purposes and whether

the leaders have any connection with each other. The kidnapping of coolies is still carried on.

The Hong Kong Register contains an extract £1,424,000 to £7,452,000. from the Singapore Free Press, from which it ap-

pears that the master and part of the crew of the ship Rosa Elias had been murdered by the rising of a cargo of coolies. One of the coolies testified of starting, at the end of April for Bhering's rived at this port on the morning of the 12th inst., in Singapore that he had been enticed away from Straits in search of Sir John Franklin, in a small home and made a prisoner; and when on the ship cargo for the United States, for which she will wait fed on rice and dried fish and half a pint of water

tioned, was a Peruvian bark of 300 tons, bound tralia will contribute this small sum out of her from Cumsingmoon to Callao with 200 coolies, and it is hoped will save critics from racking their and "S. S." on the 12th, and Pau on the 13th, all who rose and murdered the Captain and the crew and national object.

By an arrival at San Francisco from Hong Kong, later news was received from China. From the

THE REVOLUTION.-The progress of the Chinese revolution is still the all-absorbing subject of discussion among the Europeans in Hong Kong.

THE CRESTIANTY OF THE REBELS.—As an THE CARISTIASTY OF THE REBELS.—As an imdication of the religious feeling of the rebels, it is stated that one of them when on board H. M. steamer, Hermen, wave to one of the case. of oil and bone. It will be observed that arrivals are considerably later this year.

By the arrival of the Warwick, from Lahaina, we learn that the whaleship Sanaroga, Harding, of N. Bedford, was at Hilo, with 1,600 bbls, oil this We learn that the whaleship Saratoga, Harding, of N. Bedford, was at Hilo, with 1,600 bbls. oil this season; and the Eurhrates, Peakes, of N. B, at Lahaina, with 600 bbls, this season. We have no reseason; and the EUFHRATES, Peakes, of N. B, at explanation of the Ten Commandments as given in Lahaina, with 600 bbls, this season. We have no re-

papers of that date, the latest received. The mail of 5th Aug. had not arrived when she sailed. The U. S. S. Portsmouth was not to leave till the 10th, consequently cannot be expected till about the 24th. She will probably bring the mail.

The Am. whaleship George Howland, Wight, N. Bedford, arrived on the 16th, from the Ochotsk. An officer on the Hermes, writing after his return from Nanking, says:—"To find 80,000 men in arms to assert the truth and their rights is one of the greatest—if not the grea as so recently the only music, there is now an institution for preparing youth for college, and time of his leaving, about the middle of August.

What a strange ming we can be described as a strange ming we can be describe without fear and unarmed—not a profane or obscene expression was heard from one of them.—
Here is a change! When we were on shore, there was no disorderly rabble running after us—no calling out—the only expression being the endearing one, friend—stranger. They are perfectly willing of the London Mission.

that our ships should come to Nanking to trade, and in fact that China shall be quite open to us."

The Friend of China claps its hands with depeople of China were not opposed to the wish of strangers to enter the country, but that all the opposition sprung from the officers of government and that contumacious body, the "Literati." It claims this concession of the rebels as a verifica-

THE REBELS NEAR CANTON.-The state affairs near Canton is believed to be quiet. - Re-

the rebels are within a day's march of the city,

ready for the attack at a given signal. Foreigners are therefore warned to keep a sharp lookout.—
The Friend of China thinks a war steamer should be moored off the factories, and that certain points commanding the approaches to them should be converted, without delay, into defensible barracks. the world. A number of foreign merchants are engaged in business there. On the 18th of May, at day-break, the Insurgents landed on each side of the City, their force being variously reported at from 2000 to 5000 men. They at once sacked the Custom House, house of the collector, and that Admirable Dean Dundas. One of the fleet, the of the government banker, dividing the spoil fairly. Bellerophon is under the command of the Right Honorable Lord George Paulet.

The French fleet is under the command of Vice ever, was taken at 2 p. m., and order immediately restored. The shops were expected to be opened next day. The British merchants went through

the city afterwards, and were well received by the

CAPTURE OF SUCHOW-N'GANWHUY, WOOSUNG ND CHIN-KEANG .- In order to propitiate the rebels and purchase their forbearance after the cap-Kuhina Nui and Minister of the Interior, and to ture of Nanking, the merchants of Suchow, after San Francisco Markets.

San Francisco Markets.

Aug. 29.—Flour, Gallego and Haxall have been jobbing at \$22. City packed at \$15 and \$16. the metropolis of N'ganwhuy, took it by storm. Upon this, the people of Suchow became even more alarmed, and despite Hiang-yung's opposition, sent the ransom to the rebel camp, and so negotiated peace. The cities of Woosung and Chin-keang are in the full possession of the rebels.

Later from Australia.

The ship Lalla Rookh had arrived at Valparaiso ringing intelligence from Australia up to the 16t of April. She was 62 days on the passage. The Panama Star condenses the following brief summary from the Australian journals:

FROM AUSTRALIA.-The yield of gold is equa peared last week, but was inadvertantly omitted.] to that hitherto reported. Large ingots have been found at a depth of 50 feet from the surface. It is stated that in the Victoria district there are

about 46,000 diggers.

From the 5th to the 31st of March, the maritime arrivals at Sydney had been 59 vessels, with about 1883 passengers, and large quantities of merchanthemselves obnexious to the people by the levies with 1516 passengers. Of the arrivals, there had their necessities compelled them to make. Mean-been from the United Kingdom 7 ships, of 3707

Five Days Later .-- Gold Statistics. By way of New York we have news from Melourne to April 21. There is no news of importance. Gold is worth \$17 per ounce in the nor thern diggings.

Independence Called For.

The Melbourne Argus, a paper of influence has declared itself unconditionally for the entire independence of Australia, peaceably if possible but for independence at any cost. The Melbourne Herald of April 7th contains

voluminous document which was submitted at the her of Commerce, April 1st. We quote a few

end of 1851, to 200,000, at the end of the following year. The shipping inwards had risen during

The rebellion continues to speed slowly but striking, aided as it has latterly been by the great surely. The government loses ground in almost increase in the amount derived from the sales of licenses for digging gold. In 1851 the amount was £380,000, being a great increase over preceding years; in 1852 it had increased to no less than

> The Customs' receipts of the past year formed the considerable item of £342,000 or nearly onefourth of the whole revenue.

For the year 1851 the value of the imports amounted to £1,056,000; for the following year the amount had increased to £4,044,000. The increase in the amount of the export produce for the same period is still more striking, namely : from

SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- Mr. W. Parker King, of St. Kilda, in a letter to the Argus of the 14th of April, expresses his intention

vessel fitted out at his own expense; and having embarked all his means, he asks the public for £500 to complete his outfit. We do not doubt but The Rosa Elias, the mutiny on which we men- that this call will be responded to, and that Ausgolden treasures for such a humane, praiseworthy

Feasibility of the Railroad Routes to the

level, and the mountain pass presented the appearpublished terms are, four hundred dollars per annum, including washing. Music, extra, fifty dollars per annum.

The ship Bent. Howard, Capt. Sanders, arment history. The religion of the whole is of the rived on the 15th, in 14 days from San Francisco. She comes to load for the United States. The Howard and the summary of Old Testament spirit. The whole is wonderful—life on the Name of a railroad to the Pacific. Captain Marcy asserts that the route from the Massissippi river, at the route from the sand of summary of Old Testament spirit. The whole is of the whole is of the route appearance of a broad, smooth valley. So far, the central route appearance of a broad, smooth valley. So far, the central route appearance of a broad, smooth valley. So far, the central route appearance of a railroad to the Pacific. Captain Marcy asserts that the route from the Massissippi river, at

> Considerable excitement has been produced in Europe by the threat of Com. Stringbam, of the sloop-of-war St. Louis, to sink the Austrian brig-ofsloop-of-war St. Louis, to sink the Austrian orig-of-war Hussar, lying in the port of Smyrna, for cap-turing on shore and detaining prisoner a Hunga-rian named Kossta.

Bn Authority

His Majesty has also been pleased to re-a M. Kekuanaoa to be Governor of Oahu, P. Nahaolelua, to be Governor of Maui and the Islands adjacent, and P. Kanoa, to be Governor of Kanai,

United States, for the port of Lahaina in this kingbe moored off the factories, and that certain points commanding the approaches to them should be converted, without delay, into defensible barracks.

CAPTURE OF AMOY.—Amoy is one of the five free ports opened by the treaty to the commerce of dit, by the authorities of this government. Given under my hand and the seal of the Foreig Office, at Honolulu, this sixteenth day of September 1853

Foreign Items.

In addition to the summary of news on our first page by the latest arrival, we glean from our files the following items of interest to our readers. The death of Commodore Newton was officially

announced in Washington on Monday, Aug. 1st. The U.S. steamships Princeton and Fulton had arrived at Eastport, Me. They are a part of the Insurgent Chiefs, who sent a guard to protect the foreign factories and another guard to the British

The Crystal Palace proceeds finely and is at-tracting large crowds daily. The average of visitors, daily, was 4352. Season tickets were no selling very rapidly. The amount received at the door was some \$8000 or \$9000 per week. Goods keep pouring in. Of the contributions from Cali-

fornia, few have yet been displayed.

Hon. Rufus Choate delivered a eulogy on the life and character of Daniel Webster, at Dartmouth College, Conn.

Mr. Borland, Minister to Central America, and Gen. Gadsden, Minister to Mexico, have left for

The letter writers agree that Gen. J. A. Dix wil receive the mission to France, but that the post will not be filled till the next elections are over, and Congress has met again.

Mr. Walker will go to China, although no stea mer is provided on purpose to take him. The United States has no steamer fit for the voyage .-So Mr. Walker will take the British line to Bom bay, and go thence by the Powhattan.

General Trias has removed his troops from the Mesilla Valley. The Cubans have been shipping Indians from the coast of Yucatan for the home slave market. The British authorities and Santa Anna had interfered

On the 23d of July, confidence was increas g both at Paris and London, that there would be no war between Russia and Turkey. Queen Victoria was recovering from the measles. The noble

Gold was quoted at Melbourne at £3 15s. the ounce. The yield was steady. The markets of Sydney and Melbourne were almost bare of goods. New Orleans was suffering badly from Yellow Feyer. There were about 430 deaths from it weekly. A similar disease broke out in Philadelphia, but it did not spread.

Barnum's Pictorial.

The late numbers of this periodical have reached us by mail, but they are but half the size of the original issue. Eight papers, instead of sixteen is quite a falling off, and if continued will inevitably

swamp the paper. The great expense attending the issue of such a periodical can only be sustained by the sale of an mmense edition; and with the start Mr. Gleason had got in the publication of a Pictorial, it is quite doubtful whether a second can be sustained in the United States, of so expensive a character.

France and England have each a Pictorial of high character, and from present indications Gleason's will prove sufficient for the United States, at least for a few years to come. It is a work of From Shanghae news was received to the 9th of the same space from 669 vessels in 1851, with a high character, and keeps on the even tenor of its June. The rebels are short of amunition, and af- tonnage of 126,000, to 1657 vessels in 1852, with a way, full of fine illustrations, and excellent literary matter, in which latter department there is, however, room for improvement.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrivals. Sept. 12-Am clipper ship Shooting Star, Kingman, 12 ds ft

Sept. 10-Am brig Boston, Tapley, for San Francisco.

Vessels in Port. Am clipper ship Shooting Star, waiting cargo of oil.

" ship Benj. Howard, Sanders, do. do.

ship Mechanic's Own, do. do.

" whale ship Geo. Howland, Wight.

" bark Magdala, in coasting trade.

" sch. Emeline, repairing.

" bark Sophronia, do.

Haw lorcha Premier.

Haw schs. Kekauluohi and Pauahi.

sick on board a French ship, which had a doc JULY 12.—Thos. Nya, Almy, 1,300 bbts. JULY 15.—Hillman; Cook, 800 bbls. JULY 30.—Pacific, Allon, 1,600 bbls. In July, Isnac Howland, West, 17 whales. Aug. 1.—Mount Vernon, Nye, 3 whales. 5.—Canton. Wing, 7 whales. 10.—Northern Light, Stott, 13 whales by the rupture of a blood-vessel. Columbus, Aug. 12.—Enterpris

JEW GOODS just received ex ship "Benj. How do Monterey Ties, do Congress Boots, do patent les. Pumps, do Kid Dancing do, and for sale by

Honolulu, Sept. 16, 1853-tf-19 RESTAURANT REPUBLIC. MRALS at all hours, and with the best the mar ket affords. Mauna Kea street, I door below Lib-6m-19 DANIEL JANNER

CHAS. BREWER 2d.

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GROCERIES AND PROVISE elixer, cans oysters, bbls. papper, tongue kits No. 1 mackerel, writing ink, beeswi

SHIP CHANDLERY AND SURERY &C. Tar, spirits turpentine, in 6 gall sine cans, I linseed oil, in do do do, ash oars, assorted axe handles, paint bruthes, assorted, house bruthes, white lead, Bristot brick, nantical slim grand stones, sail needles, all seets and sizes, of tacks, and a variety of other articles.

100 bbls. HAXALL PLOUR.

da, Sept. 9, 1853-4f-19

Voted, on motion of A. J.

Duffee be requested to procure the firing of a salute during moving of the procession.

Voted, on motion of J. D. Blair Esq., that a band of many obtained if possible, to attend the celebration.

Voted, that the proceedings of this meeting be published. The Polymesian " and "Argus." C. F. BUSSEY, Secretarie

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC HEALT -WEEKLY REPORT .- The number of new cases Small Pox which have been reported during the pa-week for the island of Oahu are 246; the number leaths reported in the same time are 64.

From the other islands the new cases reported a

Total number of cases reported 5303; total death Number of cases remaining in Honolulu this da are 14, the majority of whom are in the outskirts the town, and convalescent.

LINOLINO, Chairman Honolulu, Sept. 16th, 1853. BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUB. HEALTE

olulu. Number of vaccinations from Aug. 10th to Of this number appeared for re-exam

Of them it had taken perfectly well in 197

The two latter categories were submitted to revecination. Revaccinations are included in the given numbers, falling chiefly under the last category.

Number of persons that did not reappear,

Of these latter the vaccination had taken in many,
who having imbibed the infection of small pox, be-

fore vaccination, were seized with the disease after. In 8 of these cases which I had occasion see, the disease was modified into a mild form. Vaccine lymph has been sent to four places of Oahu, two on Maui, and three on Hawaii. One fact has become established beyond doub

viz, that the vaccine lymph does not deteriorate by passing through native blood; it has now gone through five generations, without losing its efficacy.

W. Hillenand, M. D. Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1853. PASSENGERS.

By the Shooting Star from San Francisco.-Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Turner, Messrs. Perkins, Mitchell, Williams, Banchor, Haight, Fielheim, and three in By the Benj. Howard, from San Francisco, - Geo.

M. Chase, Esq., Am. Consul for Lahaina and son, C. Porter, M. D., Mr. Kinney, clerk, Mr. Howard, G. D. Gilman and Mr. Weil. RICE & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE the following assortment Merchandise, received by recent arrivals fro

Cases Turkey Red Cottons, plain and embossed, Bales white flannel, cases 4-4 Ind. blue sheeting Cases mixed cotton 1-2 hose, bleached do, Heavy blue, scarlet and mixed flaunel ah Hickory and fancy cotton shirts, denim over Reefing and monkey jackets. Thin Clothing of all descriptions, Cotton and silk umbrellas,
Bales white blue and scarlet blankets,
Cases palm leaf hats, asst'd qualities,
Blue cloth coats, cashmerett opera sack
Alpacca sacks, white duck pants, Alpacea sacks, white duck pants,
Fancy cassimere and doeskin pants,
White marseilles quilts, cashmerett, or
Fancy coating, carpet bags, blk ename
White cott shirts of various qualities,
Cases blue drills, bales wicking,

Womens' gloves, gauntlet pattern. FURNITURE. Complete sets cottage Furniture, Serpentine Centre Tables, marble fope, side and saloon tables, standi Looking Glasses of all sizes,

Cases calf sewed pumps, goat strap pr grained strap pumps, women's sho men's patent leather pumps,

Cases pickles, olives, sarsaparilla, syrus.

Do capers, pie fruits, pres. do of all kine
Bbls, prime navy and mess beef, kegs lard,
Smoked beef, half bbls, tongues,
Tierces Carolina rice, cases tobacco, Tins Buckwheat Flour.

salt water and No. 1 Soap, mould ca Cotton duck, No.'s 2 to 10, Cott. and Russia Twine, yellow main, 16 a 26 Composition nails, linseed oil, white lead, Oars, shingling batchets, broad de, are pattern Spades, hoes and rakes, bbls Mason's blacking.

Hif bbis glue, cases Dare's pain killer, Tarred sheathing paper.

Sunnaire:

Curled hair, Georgia warm, harressee. Sept. 7, 1852.—45-18

BBOTT'S & SONS PALE ALE for sale of the Agent of the Hudson's Rey Company.
Honolulu, Aug. 20th, 1853.

REMOVAL.—The subscribe would friends and the public generally, the removed his place of business to the old p. C. Brewer & Co., lately occupied by B. CHAS. BREWER Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1853-15-19

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